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Conditions, Agreed to by Allies, Have Been Transmitted To President Wilson, Who Will Inform Germans They Must Apply to Allied Commanderinchief; Allies to Await Reply With "Perfect Confidence."

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 5.—The allies have decided that Germany must apply to marshal Foch, the allied commanderinchief, for an armistice, premier Lloyd George stated in the house of commons today.

PREDICTS GERMAN ACCEPTANCE.

Austrian Corps.

In sending the news that the allies have agreed on the armistice conditions for Germany, the Times' Paris correspondent says that the allied successes on the French front leave little doubt of Germany's acceptance. mined upon of acquiniting the Germans with the surrender conditions. It had been assumed that the terms would be sent to Berlin through diplomatic channels, because the appeal for an armistice came that way, but the almost unanimous opinion in well informed quarters now is that the matter will be handled entirely on the field by the allied supreme commander.

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The terms agreed upon by the alles, Mr. Livyd George said, have been ramamitted to president Wilson with request that he inform the German overtunent that if they wished to mow the conditions they should apply a marshal Foch in the usual military orm.

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Whatever Germany's reply might be the associated powers awaited the basic with perfect confidence.

Mr. Lloyd George stated that if the application was made by Germany it had been decided that he British naval representatives would be associated with marshal Foch at the conference.

Tamble to Give Details.

The premier said he was unable to give the house detailed information concerning the 'complete agreement' the allies had reacred on the armistice terms to be gubmitted to Germany.

The terms of the armistice with Austria were sancounced to the house of commons today by premier Lloyd George.

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Military Men Forecast Terms.
An attempt to apply the leasons of
the Austrian armistice to Germany's
situation brings out several politic,
upon which military men based they
forecast of the German terms.
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HAIG TAKES CITADEL OF LE QUESNOY CONTINUE CRUSHING HUNS

Guards Abandoning Prison Camps; German Soldiers Returning Home.

A MSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 5.—The state council at Vienna has in-sued an appeal to the German people of Austria, in which it is declared the

French Advance One Mile on Five Mile Front Between Oise and Aisne; Renew Attack; Americans Engaged

In Bitter Battle Along Meuse, Where They Force Additional Crossings; the Yankees Take Pouilly.

L ONDON, Eng., Nov. 5.—British WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—Vic-troops, in their offensive south of Valenciennes have captured the forti-COUNTRY
IS IN DANGER

Valencement have captured the fortifled town of Le Quesnoy, after having
completed, surrounded it, fleid marshal Halg announced today. The entire garrison of more than 1990 men
efforts of the enemy to hold the high

tire garrison of more than 1990 men were taken with the citadel.

Rapid progress has been made by British divisions east of Le Quesnoy, where an advance between three and four miles has been scored. The villages of Jolimets, Lerond, Le Quesner, France moy and Le Petit Marais have been conputed.

Further ground has been gained in Mormal forest. The village of Eth. five miles outheast of Valenciennes, has been taken.

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Note To Allies Requests Beginning Of Peace Americans Throw Formidable Force Across River, Negotiations.

MAKE OFFER TO CZECHO-SLOV AKS

Declares China

L shevik government of Russia, it is reported from Petrograd, has handed the neutral ministers a note for trans-

London, Eng., Nov. 5.—The captain and seven men of the Norwegian bark Stifinder, who had been missing since their vessel was stopped by a German submarine and they were forced to take to a small boat on October 12, have arrived here, after more than hree weeks exposure and in an almost starved constitute.

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Breaking Hun Resistance; Close at Heels of Retreating Foe; Yanks Are Moving Toward Stenay; Belgian Queen Witnesses Great Assault on Ghent. With the Allied Armies in France VV and Belgium, Nov. 5—(Associated Prem).—Allied troops inday began the slegs of the city of Ghent, already

urrounded virtually on three sides.
The assault on the city was mitnessed by queen Elizabeth of Belgium and hundreds of her noncombatant subjects.

Austria; 50,000 Cars Available

Washington, D. C. Nov. 5.—Now see constructed by the German state that Austria has accepted the on the western and eastern fronts that armistice terms of the United States and the silies, Gen. Pershing is in a received government orders for position to offer to Gen. Foch the use construction of \$0.000 freight cars of 20.000 akillied railway operatives.

amistice terms of the Union and the allies. Gen. Pershing is in a position to offer to Gen. Foch the use of 20,000 skilled railway operatives approximately 50,000 freight, passenger and flui cars and nearly 1000 locamotives for the transportation of American and allied forces over Austrian railways to the back door of Germany.

These figures, which give a slight of three infantry divisions, one cavalry division and a prigade of artiflety and other units, railway experies estimate that the that the colling stock of the continuous cont

Did Not Use Enough 'Pep' Playing Allies' Anthems, Is Complaint

The War At A Glance

of the Meuse, the 200 mile battle line is afiame today as the British, French, Americans and Belgians crush the resistance of the enemy and push on for im-

the allies are progressing, and on the French sectors between the Oise and the Aisne, the Germans are withdrawing on Marie and Montgornet. Field marshal Haig has taken the strong, point of its Quennoy and is pressing on Maubeuge, while the Americans are fighting their way across the Means continued to the railrend center of Montmedy.

"Kamerad!" Shall We Hear?

ON our porches, up and down our stairs, across our fields, everywhere, in-doors, and out, run little boys, playing and laughing. Some with wide collars, some with bare legs, and often they carry school books or balls or

Out of the pages of our picture newspapers, week by week, look the Out of the pages of our picture newspapers, week by week, look the faces of other boys, older boys. They wear uniforms. Week after week their assembled faces look at us. They are dead in France. Over our perches, across our fields, they, teo, played and laughed. On these porches now sit mothers and wives in black.

In the fight at Fontenopy, Germans raised supplicating hands, and cried "Kameradi" Instantly the French lowered their weapons and came forward unsuspecting. Then the Germans shot them. On land and sea Germans are considered.

Berlin is now crying "Kamerad!" If we listen, if we stop, what then? From the pages of our papers, some years hence, will look the faces of the little boys who now play on our purches; and on those purches will nit mothers and wives in black. It is for us, not Germany, to choose the future. What future is our choice? Peace for our boys and girls? Or shall we stop now at its very threshold, because Berlin cries "Kamerad!"

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